AATTS ON ALVINOR THE

ALL HARFTON

irrepressible colored person has brought the party politics of the United States. There was a time when it was thought that he was to a fair way to be gotten rid of-when men were beginning to exclaim with feelings of relief concerning him as was said of Cataline by the great Roman orator, "exegit, abiit, everit, erupit;" but at that very moment, through the ill-directed activity of an ambitions politician, means were devised to catch the fugitive and bring him back again, and to make him more inveterate and irrepressible

no novelties in party affairs; but they all seem to be attended by a peculiar fatality; no sooner are they formed than their effect ap-pears to be to instate him more firmly in them than be was before. No sooner is the anti-negro candidate or party visible, than he or it is called upon to answer questions a to the quality or extent of the anti-negroism. Neither candidate nor party can refuse to respond. Answers open the way to discussions; issues are made, the field grows wider, and straitway enters the colored individual in propria persons and full proportions.

Still there is a feeling with many-perhaps with a majority-that it is high time that the politics of the United States were white nen's politics; the difficulty of the case being that those who feel in this way are not the ones who perform the political manipulations—who do what is called the work, and seek the offices. A very large number, we are convinced, of the thinking people of the country are convinced that no benefit is likely to accrne to any class or interest either by the abolition of slavery, or by any of those party exercitations through which the value of slave property may be reduced or the products of slave labor diminished; and who deprecate the sectional ill-feeling which these performances are sure to enkindle.

Looking back to the time when questions connected with the negro and the relations which he sustains with the white man first made their appearance in the political field, and it is difficult to find any point of view from which to discover that their agitation has been, in the slightest degree, ben aficial to any of the parties understood to be interested. The proximate effects of the same have been, at all times, undesirable, and this from whichsoever side they may have come. Neither whites nor blacks, neither North nor South, neither free nor slave territory, has gained any thing whatsoever. The reaction from Northern measures has usually been against the North; that from Southern measures against the South. Northern doctrines, if carried to their logical finalities, would have extended slavery all over the Union; and Southern doctrines, if treated in the same manner, would have made freedom universal. The favorite weapons of each have been forged in the armories of the other; the absence of power and skill in the attack has usually been alanced by the absence of prudence and conduct in the defense; the fears or enticipations of great results to follow, conflicts heralded with so much affluence of language, have all been unfounded. Effect there has been none; ments has fixed the terms of the relation; the the sole end of all the agitation has been to alienate the feelings of the people of the two great sections of the Confederacy from each other, and, to a certain extent, to disincline them to keep up that intercourse which to facilitate was one of the ends proposed by

The existence of such feelings is unfortunate not because there is any danger that the political union of the States will thereby be severed-a thing of which there is not the remotest probability-but because it has been and is promotive of disturbance in thore economical relations which are of quite as nuch practical importance to the people as the other. To some extent, the trade of the Northern States has been damaged by the anti-slavery agitation which they have ex-perienced. Certain localities have been especial sufferers. Intelligent men in trade believe, and think they have reason to be lieve, that the trade of this city, in several branches, has fallen off materially in consequence of the Abolition literature and sentiments presented in those of our public journals which have assumed to be the organs of the commercial interests of the city and of its most enlightened opinion. The combination of the two features, the party-political and the mercantle in one newspaper, has worked badiy; and the better. "Not like thieves who desire to the effect has been to couvey the impress that the merchants and manufacturers of Cincinnati are a body of Abelitionists, whom to trade with or patronize is to give aid and increased activity to the most dangerous fees to the South and its most important interests. The encouragement which this evil reputation of ours has given to rival cities below us on this great chain of rivers, is very great; and it would not be difficult to name several important items in which the coinpetition thus begotten has seriously reduced the extent of sale and production among us. That those papers which have claimed to

the Constitution.

represent the sentiments of the business men the city, and, upon the strength of such claim, have received the support of that class of our population, have done duty as the propagandists of Abolition soutiments—senti-ments inconsistent with the existence of the servile relation any where in the Union-is

Had there even any appearance of genuine hilanthropy in this—any be nevel once, seuse, incertity, or hope of good result, it might have been overlooked and excused; but the any other class of our fellow-citizens. So far as his good or convenience or happiness is concerned, the charities professed in his same have been, to the last degree, counter-

terfeit and perfunctory. The negro has been simply the symbol of an interest upon which, by process of attack or defense, to build up party agitations, and help men in or out o office, and this is the whole of his political history.

The feelins, therefore, that it is time that the negro was removed from the field of politics in the United States is a correct one. He has in reality, no business there, and tion has been by mischievous men, for pur es of mischief, and, therefore, it is tim he and they were banished.

The Saintly and the Satante Press. The New York Herald published Mrs. Gurey's defense for her elopement from her husband, which had previously appeared in the Tribone, and prefaced it with startling head-lines mixing up Messrs, Gurney, Sumner, Seward, Greeley, Phillips, Lincoln, Fourierism, Free-love and various things, after the Herald's vagabond style. The Gazette, of this city, copies this, heading it, "More Diabolsm," and proceeds to ridicule the decencies and proprieties of journalism, after the saintly style by the following comments:

style by the following comments:

"Could anything be more diabolical? Than Messers. Summer, Seward, Greeley, Phillips and Lincoln, there are none who have more openly advocated purity and the inviolability of the marital relation. To represent Mrs. Gurney's reasons for incontinence as the views of these gentlemen could only have been done by a paper whose proprietor and editor rests quietly under the brand of "a witting and willing cuckold,"

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The Herald mixes up Mrs. Gurney's defense with Abolition and Republican leaders, and calls it a new plank in the Republican Platform; whereupon the Gazette publishes a scandal on the editor's wife. This, we suppose, is high-toned journalism, after the Cincinnati saintly pattern. Some would have the bad taste to regard the "diabolism" as decent by comparison.

"A witting and a willing cuckold," is, w think, Pryor's expression. He attached an indelible stigms to himself by it, as the man, the first in any age or nation, who dragged the character of a woman into a public discussion, to revenge himself on her husband. That, after public opinion has affixed this stigms to him, the Gazette should voluntarily sume it, would seem to show a natural pro

livity in that line. Could only have been done by a pape those proprietor and editor rests quietly nder the brand?" Is Saul also among the prophets? Is the saintly Garette also preach ing the code, and stigmatizing men who "rest quietly under the brand." and do not resort assassination to protect their honor?

Watering-Place Literature. Persons who send us communications from vatering-places, written in the show-hill style, need not be surprised if they do not appear. Our friendship for the proprietors will not permit us to publish any thing calculated to give a genuine enterprise the odor of humbug. Lively letters which reflect the society and doings of the place, or which are made entertaining by the style or imagine tion of the writer, are interesting to newspaper readers, and beneficial to the proprie tor of the place; but the dead-head style of puffing the princely proprietor, and the gentlemanly clerks, and urging the claims of the enterprise, and the duty of our citizens to sustain it, has been vastly overdone in the Cincinnati journals. The dead-head sticks out altogether too plain.

We are not going to display any violent virtue about the dead-head system. That stilled and wounded none. Political power need not trouble anybody, for they who has gone with population. Economical, and wish, can refuse these favors; but the usua and not party forces, have wrought out all style of returning these courtesies is rather the existing actualities. The fights have a damage than a benefit to those they wish been sham fights, and the heroes sham to favor. But nothing, so far as its influence heroes-party Bobadils and Bombastes from reaches, will knock a watering-place so cold, the beginning to the end of the chapter. The as to urge the duty of the people to sustain facts is slavery have all the while governed it People are not fond of duty, under any the facts of slavery; the character of the ele- circumstances, and especially they do not g to pleasure resorts to fulfill duty. If the thing relation has reached upon the elements; and is put in the shape of a claim, all who look for ease, comfort and pleasure will avoid it. Anything would be preferable to the showbill style of letters which has so far afflicted the papers of this city. That any enterprise should have survived this literature proves that it has real merit and substantial attractions.

"L' Empire, c'est la Paix." In his Persigny letter, written to quiet the apprehensions of England at his extensive eparation for war. Louis Napoleon says: "I have had but one thought, one object-"I have had but one thought, one objectto inaugurate a new era of peace, and to live
on the best terms with all my neighbors, and
especially with England. " I have
great conquests to make, but only in France.
Her inferior organization, her moral development, the increase of her resources, have still
immense progress to make. There a field
exists vast enough for my ambition, and sufficient to satisfy it. " Let us understand one another in good faith, like honest
men as we are, and not like thieves who desire to cheat each other."

This sounds so much like the sweet notes of peace which he attered while his troops were already under marching-orders for Italy, that if England has any thing to apprehend from invesion, she had better be preparing

"Honest men as we are!" Hum! Take any shape but that, and our swallow may not give out! But the least said about honesty cheat each other!" If any body else had said it, it would have been called a portrait!

MONUMENT TO ROBBET FULTON IN NEW CHLEANS.—The citizens of New Orleans have determined to honor the memory of Fulton by erecting a stupendous monument, 150 feet in hight, and ten feet in diameter, with stairway on the inside, at the intersection of Fulton and Canal-aircets, facing the Custombouse, and in the great thoroughfare and heart of the vest commercial emporium, fronting the Mississippi, the father of all waters, which will be an honorable token and tribute from the owners of the swarms of steamboats that crowd the busy wherves.

New Caville Disease is New England,—
Several herds of cattle in the vicinity of Glover, Vermont have been visited by a peculiar disease which attacks two or three, and seldom more than two or three, in each herd. It commences by a weakness in the limbs. Soon the cattle totter; some walk cross-legged, and some on their knees. They become very emaciated, and the skin, instead of being flexible, become fixed and tight.

ESOLUB LITERATURE IS GERMANY.—A selection of English and American poems, German translation, has been published by G. Peris. They are arranged chronologically. England is represented by Shake-peare, Goldsmith, Burns, Wordsworth, Walter Scott, Coleridge, Thomas Moore, Byron Felicial Hennan, Hood, Termyson, and many utines, has a Americans we find only three—Hi yant, Lung 2 to w and Poe.

The Paccause or rue Wast. The New York World has the following: "Steadily the star of empire is wending its way toward the setting sun, and the scepter of dominion is pussing into the hands of the young giant, whose inevitable destiny it is to rule the future of our land."

The Latest News BY TELEGRAPH TO THE DAILY PRESS Two Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE PARANA. St. John's, N. F., August 15—The steamer Parana, from Galway at seven P. M., on the 7th inst., arrived here at noon to-day. Her dates are two days later than furnished by

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The Vanderbill arrived at Southampton on the 7th. The Nova Scattan arrived at Londonderry on the 7th.

Great Britain.—The Ministry had carried the Paper Duty Resolutions through the House of Commons by thirty-three majority. The Times city article of Monday evening, says; "The English funds continue to show depreciation, on account of the state of the weather and business on the Paris Bourse."

The Corn market was heavy, at an occasional reduction of from la.@2s. per quarter for white.

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A new five-per-cent, Sardinian Loan for £6,000,000 has been formally announced for home subscription. The price is expected eighty per cent.

The Stock market to-day is dull and heavy, and the funds experienced a fresh decline of the rept.

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The failure was announced on Monday of E. M. Abbott, of Bow Brewery, who was obliged to suspend payment with liabilities to the amount of £100,000, which his estate

to the amount of £100,000, which his estate was not expected to pay in full.

The bills of John Craft, provision merchant, of Phillpot-lane, and John Craft, jr., of Kniecks Bridge, have been returned. Liabilities believed to be moderate.

The Mark-lane £xpresssays: "The weather for the past week, though below the usual temperature with some rain, has further improved the condition of the crops, and has been more calculated to produce a good harrest than a hot sun."

The Queen was on her way to the Highlands of Scotland.

Quarrels had taken place between the officers of the Danish service and the citizens of Lansdrog.

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France.—The Superior Council of Commerce has already held four sittings, devoted to an inquiry into the cotton trade, at which a great number of French, Egglish and Belgian manufactories were present. M. Roulec, Minister of Commerce, presided.

Turis, August 7.—One thousand volunteers left to-day for Sicily. Five thousand more left on the 4th. The men were conveyed by steamers.

it is reported that two Neapolitan regi-ments have mutinied, with the cry of "Vice Garibaldi."

Garibaldi."

Fifteen bundred of Garibaldi's volunteers have already landed in Calabria. He would shortly advance on Naples, whither he had been summoned. His arrival was awaited with impatience, both at Naples and Rome.

The Parana sailed at eight o'clock this evening for Boston. She has 150 passengers. Liverpool, August 7.—Cotton firm: sales of 10,000 bales.

London, August 7.—Consols 93%@93%.

Political News.

Cosnocros, O., August 15.—At the Republican Congressional Convention of the Fifteenth District, held to-day, Hon. Mr. Helmick was renominated by acciamation. Indiamatolis, August 15.—The Constitutional Union State Convention, which met here to-day, appointed Hon. J. E. Blythe, of New Albany, and W. K. Edwards, of Terre Haute, Electors at large, with a full delegation of District Electors. Ex-Governor Morehead, of Kentucky, was introduced to the Convention, and delivered an eloquent speech, of one hour and a half in length, which was frequently and enthusiastically cheered.

cheered.

Resolutions, indorsing the platform and nominations made by the Union Convention at Baltimore, and opposing fusion or alliance with any other political organization, were unanimously adopted.

The Republicans

DELFHI, IND., August 15.—The Republicans of the Eighth District, to-day, nominated Hon. Albert S. White to Congress, in place of J. A. Richie, deceased.

EVANSVILLE, August 15.—One hundred guns were fired on the announcement of the formation of a Bell and Everett Electoral Ticket fer Indians. The enthusiasm is in-

STRACUSE, August 15,-The Donglas Dem oratic State Convention, for the nomination of Presidential Electors and State officers, met here at twelve o'clock to-day. The Committee on Contested Seats in the New York case reported in favor of admitting both the Tammany and Mozart Hall delegations, with one vote each.

Index Willard of Sarators, was chosen

President.

William Kelley, of Duchess, was nominated for Governor; William F. Alley, of Oswego, for Lieutenant-Governor; William W. Wright, of Ontario, for Canal Commissioner, and William C. Rhoads, for State Prison Inspector. The Convention then adjourned till to-morrow morning.

HARRISSURO, PA., August 15.—The Douglas State Committee met here this afternoon and sat with closed doors. It is ascertained, however, that it is their determination to nominate a clean Douglasticket. The Electors on the Reading Convention ticket, who pledge for Douglas, will be retained. The other districts will be filled with Douglas men. The Committee meet again this evening.

New York Items.

New York, August 15.—The steamer Richard Stockton and the propeller New Eva collided to-day off Castle Garden. The latter and. She had thirteen passengers—all aveel Rosanna Williams, who was stabled a few

Accounts Williams, who was stabled a few days since by her husband, died at the City Hospital to-day.

Mary Halligan died at Bellevic Hospital, to-day, from injuries received from her hus-band.

band.

A seaman of the ship Southampton, just arrived from London, was arrested to-day on the charge of murdering Wm. Carey, mate of the said vessel, during the voyage.

The Saxonia sailed to-day for Southampton. She took out \$250,000.

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The Asia took out \$383,000 in specie.
Thomas F. Outerbridge, member of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, was drowned on Saturday in the Raritan River, while yachting with friends. He was a native of Bermuda The London Times, of the 4th inst., says that the shares of the Great Easiern had declined to 8s. 6d.@9s., in consequence of the report that the Grand Trunk Railway, in Canada, was about to commence suit for £60,000 damages for breach of contract in not taking the steamer to Portland.

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Danville, Penu., August 15.—The bridge at this place over the canni fell this evening carrying with it a crowd of people who had assembled to witness the performance of a man named Carr, on a wire stretched across the canni. About 200 people were on the bridge when it fell. Several were severely burt. Two children were taken out of the canni almost lifeless, but were resuscitated. A child is still missing.

River Nows.

Pirraucae, August 15—P. M.—River unchanged since noon. Weather clear, mercury 50%.

Loravinta, August 15—P. M.—River rising, with four feet seven inches in the Canal. Weather clear; mercury 74%.

Destructive Stone or Nessanca.—Mail dates from Nebraska City, of the 9th inst., received last night, give the particulars of a terrible storm on the previous Thursday in Nebraska, by which numerous houses, trees and fences were blown down; crops destroyed; horses and cattle killed; but, fortunately, so far as heard from, no lives lost. The damage was very great, and is at present impossible to estimate.

New-York City Impector's report for the past week gives a total of 654 deaths, exhibiting the great increase over the week previous of 157, but a decrease of seven from the corre-sponding week of last year, and of forty-one from that of 1856.

GRAND HERNAN FEBTIVAL IN NEW YORK. Fifty Thousand Persons Assembled - The

Benicia Boy Presented with \$10,000-Honore to his Seconds. The much-talked-of grand demo to John C. Heenan took place in Jones's Wood, near New York, on Monday last, and was attended by a vast concourse of people estimated as high as 50,000. Tuesday's

Tribune thus describes the affair: The crowd was such a one as even New York can assemble but unfrequently. To the managers the result was delightfully pleasant. The number of tickets sold was not far from 37,000; and such is the wretched depravity of human nature, that doubtless several thousand surreptitious persons scaled the walls, and saw the fun without pecuniary disbursement.

ment.

The band having schieved their utmost, and the multitude having endured all that compressed human nature can bear and survive, the principals appeared. To their credit be it said, they were punctual. In fact they were ten minutes before the time. At precisely ten minutes before the time. At precisely ten minutes before three P. M. a carriage approached—the far-off multitude recognized the inmates, and cheered; and the near-by crowd took up the cry and howled. The carriage contained Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Cusick, both known as the trainers of Mr. Heenan at different stages of his preparation for the Farnborough fight. This set to was not of special interest, both men being light-weights, and neither being in condition to do his part.

After these two men came Mr. Ed. Price, of Boston, and Mr. Aaron Jones, of Philadelphia. This was a purely scientific affair, and would have left nothing to be desired, as an exhibition of true science and grace, but for one circumstance. Mr. E. Price had met with an accident the day before that had disabled his right hand, which was swollen to an encormous size. Nevertheless, he fought with his left hand only, and made a contest so manly as to bring down the applauding shouts of all the crowd. This was truly a beautiful exhibition.

After these combata, and during the performance of an appropriate piece of music, a carriage appeared, containing the distinguished Champion, Three times he drove round the ring, and then useended the stage. Then another vehicle of aristocratic pretendom appeared with Charles Ottignon, he comment of Heenan in the minute fight.

Heenan was dressed in a tight silk shirt, fiamed breeches and fighting shoes. Ottignon was similarly attired. These two mighty mortals having stepped into the ring, and fishing shoes. Ottignon, was to be with the naked fist, instead of with the innoconous gioves. Seconds, unpries and bottle-holders were appointed after the usual requirements. For the Champion, Messrs. Medonald and Cusick officiase in the capacity of second

To Mr. Heenan:—In the first place, Sir, I have to present to you this ring, with the accompanying letter. Let this ring always remind you of the unbroken circle of friends around you to-day. [Cheers.] I have, in the second place, to present you this inclosure, containing a check representing the proceeds of the voluntary contributions of your friends and admirers, amounting alleyour friends and admirers, amounting alto-gether to ten thousand and thirty odd dollars. [mmense cheering.] And now, in behalf of he Committee, and of this vast ass have great pleasure in welcoming you to your native abores. [Tremendous cheers. Fen thousand welcomes to you, and may curse begin at the root of his heart who inot glad to see you." [Prolonged cheers.] Heenan made a modest and suitable reply Two beautiful rings were also presented to Cusick and McDonald, with speeches, twhich they realized in person.

which they replied in person.

The whole affair was most completely successful, and will net to Mesers. Nixon and Wood about \$12,000.

Louis Napoleon Bevino American Horees. The French Legation has lately visited Boston, says a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, to approve the purchase of a well-known horse-dealer, of five superb Vermont horses for the stables of the French Emperor, who already possesses twenty-four specimens of the same breed. The new horses are fifteen hands high, having a fine action and a speed of not less than 250. They are of the Emperor's favorite color, a deep bay, as are nearly all the Emperor's stock of 400, and their tails are of the natural length, with one exception. The cost was between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a pair. These horses will be taken to Europe in one of the Vanderbilt teamers. LOUIS NAPOLEON BUYING AMERICAN HORRES

PASIS FASHIOMS FOR AUGUST.—Paris "Fashioms" for August tell us that striped dresses are much in vogue of late, no longer the old style of horizontal stripes, but almost universally perpendicular ones, which produce a pleasing effect on dresses with flounces, as they thus blead more cracefully with the enthey thus blend more gracefully with the en-semble of the robe. Bonnets are less preten sious in their decoration; fewer flowers are worn, and those somewhat negligently.

THE YANKHE GIRLS ENJOYING LEAP YEAR PRIVILEGES.—The Worcester Spy says that the girls in Oakham are disposed to maintain their "icap-year" privileges as long as they can, and instanced their firm adhesion to their rights by taking the lords of creation out on a huckleberry excursion last Thursday, and on the arrival home, treating them to a supper, spread in the Town Hall. Of course, the girls paid the bills and did the handsome thing generally. hing generally.

Cyrus E. Joy, a native of Philadelphia aged thirty-six years, committed suicide or Friday in New Orleans by taking laudanum on account of pecuniary embarassments.

FALL ELECTION.

DARR will support him as their choice for SHEE-iff of Hamilton County, subject to the decision of the exercisables Democratic Convention, 1727-dw Court of Common Pleas. DATE for the other of CLERK OF THE COUR DE COMMON PLARS, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

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All persons who are contensions after level of other stekness should use them.

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DIED. BRIGGS.—On Tuesday, August 14, at 10 c'clock P. M., of consumption, William Henry Briggs, age torir-slight years and fourtoen days. He was both to fulford, Vermont, July 3,000, this afternoon at color, the state of the first property of the fourty of the first property of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

wood -August 15, Mr. James Wood, son., aged sixty-eight years.

The funeral will take place on Friday morning, at 9,0 clock, from his late residence. East-row, Now-port, Ry. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE CIGAR - MAKERS' PRO-TRUTIVE UNION are requested to mees on FRIDAT EVENING, August 17, at Singer's Hall, on Vine-st, between Thirtsenth and Fourieenth All who wish to join will receive their membership cards. THOS. DOYLAN, President, GRORGE A. ENMEY, Secretary.

HARVEST HOME PESTIVAL.
The Green Township Harvest Home Association will hold their Angual Pestival at Unevior, on THURSDAY, the 16th inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. Good spoakers and music have been engaged. The public are invited. Come prepared to spend the day.

[anis-c] J. B. BOYD, Sec. y.

JUSTICE OF THE PRACE. MY attention has been called to a notice preferring the claims of S. Charry as a camdidate for the office of Justices of the Peace. I am glad to be able to add my testimony to the statement referred to, and it will be a judicious decision of the people if they again place in that office a man who has nilled it with so much credit as Bamuel Crary. Let the people see to this thing, for it is an office that the people see to this thing, for it is an office that the people are interested in. [aulio-b*] E. D.

the people are interested in. (alife-b) L. D.

I. O. O. F.—RELIEF COMMITTEE.—The officers and inembers of the Relief Committee are hereby neithed to meet at William Dionlia light at 14 inclock, for the purpose
of attending the funeral of our deceased byother,
P. G. WM. H. BELGHS, of Schotz Lodge, No. 31,
Portsmouth, Ohlo. All members of the Order it
good standing are earnestly invited to meet with us,
by order of W. L. THOMPSON, Soc. S. C.

4n15-a. (Charge Times.)

MENTER'S CORNET BAND At Lowen Garden.

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